HORSE SHOW'S THE THING, and speaking a trifle breathlessly, and as they

INCLEMENT WEATHER DOBSETS KEEP THE CROWDS AWAY.

The Judges Had Their Work Cut Out for Them Yesterday Lots of Speed on the Tanbark - The Ringmester Run Down and Histogn's Cart Upoets-The Finest on Parade in the Garden-Mitchell Harrists Protests a (Decision of the Veterinary Inspectors-Col. Kip's Trotters Again-Gladys a Winner - Mr. Reck's Clever Grey Hunter Monarch.

from going to the Horse Show. Despite dull skies and a dismal rain pulverised into small. show of horses and men and women, parcularly the first and last, had another success ful day yesterday. Whatever the condition of fairs on the outside, inside the Garden was a smaller out-of-doors, where thousands of suns shone with undiminished brilliancy all the evening, and thousands of people came to enjoy this provement on nature.

Three classes come as sightseers to the show. They are the people who come to see the people. the people who come to be seen by the people ad the people who come to see the horses. The first are in the majority, the last are next, and the second are an extremely conspicuous ratme and sit down when they are tired of wantime, and wander when they are tired of sitting still. They are perhaps the happiest of all, use there is no exertion in their posing, and they derive extreme satisfaction from it.

"Of course all these people don't know who one is," said a much-garmented feminine person with a carefully prepared face. She sat lower box and was speaking through her lorgnette. "But then one knows they are wondering who one is, and that's the next thing

The Bergh society ought to be informed that she is unnecessarily and cruelly deprived of the sign that ought to be on her box," observed a young woman who heard it in passing by. They're not all as bad as that," said her

escort. " I have no doubt that there are some people in those boxes that really sit there because they can see the horses best from



WHAT'S THE USE LOOKING AT HORSES ? When I hear a remark like that one we just that horses can't talk. What do you suppose they would say about us poor humans?"

Two people who didn't care to be looked at, but had prominence forced upon them, were the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, who were present again yesterday afternoon. The Duke, having had one or two experiences with the great American public, looked rather vorried as he came in, and perhaps a little disrusted. But the exhibition of curiosity was not

There was something of a rush toward the Duers' box. No. 47, on the first tier, when at 3 o'clock the ducal pair appeared and joined Mrs. vore a dark dress, a sealskin jacket trimmed with sable, and a broad brown hat trimme ith black ribbons and plumes. As the crowd salted in front of the box and stared up, she, being young, became evidently uneasy, but her mother calmly stared back at the crowd with complacent eyes. The Duke looked over the people at the horses, varying this by frequent references to his programme and catalogue. At no time was the crowd about the box so great as menade, but few pa place without looking up and keeping on looking up as they walked, until the twisting of their heads backward became painful to wit-

Throughout the day it was easy-to-distinguish between the promenaders who came there to see the horses and those who came to see the people. All that was needed was to observe whether their faces were turned ringward or toward the boxes. As is always the case, there was a considerable contingent who stood three and four deep at the rall peering with shrewd eyes into the ring and never remitting their vigilance while the exhibits were on. These mostly wore fancy waistcoats. and their language was horsey enough to astonish a horse. Besides this class there were few there in the evening who were not in full dress. Custom has decreed that the fullest of evening dress for men does no more than justice to the occasion, and he was most assured in his attire who clad himself in tail hat, patent leather shoes, and white tie. Many wore white waistcoats and white gioves. Tuxelo coats were frowned upon, and he who were one was no better off than if he had clad himself in a cutaway or business suit. In fact, he was rather worse off as being in a more conspicuous minority.

Far be it from the reporter to attempt any detailed description of how the wemen were arrayed. All bues of the rainbow, not to mention a number of improvements on that timehonored display of color samples, appeared in kaleidoscopic bewilderment. There were fuffy gowns and puffy gowns, and gowns that seemed all sheen and glitter, and there were bonnets that combined most of the vagaries of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, with mineral trimmings to give brilliancy. Of course the balloon sleeves were present, and were rather more in the way than on most occasions. To navigate a pair of them and, unfortunately, they come in pairsthrough the crowd on the promenade re-quired tact, alertness, and judgment of a supe-rior degree. Yet the women persisted in "doing the circle," and insisted, when they did come to grief, that it was the fault of the clumsy men. In front of the reporter walked a large, goddess-like young woman with gigantic puffs on her arms. It was just when the crowd was greatest. Before she had gone a quarter of the distance the rush closed in on her, and a succession of very autible crinklings told of the fate of those sterves. This made the young woman des-

it's perfectly disgraceful the waythese people push," she declared indignantly to her es-"The next time a man crushes against

me I'll-l'll-l'll jab him." As this terrible threat was not heard by those in the immediate vicinity, it did not serve to protect her. A moment later a wiry little English groom dodged a silken balloon that was bearing down upon him from the other side and collided with the girl who had made the threat. There was a sudden movement and the little groom said "Tigh!" in a very unpremeditated

Ye see that loldy," the reporter heard him Any a moment later to a companion who was with him; "well, blimy if I don't believe she's

got a stike in her shoe." lint the young woman was very well satisfied with herself until she felt another pressure on the other sleeve. With fire in her eye, she jerked that elbow back viciously and landed on

her escort's waistcoat.

"Don't you think we'd better get back to our he murmured, looking rather white-

struggled along the reporter heard him telling ber of a proposed invention to have sleaves close like a crush hat and opersout at the pressure of a spring.

Many out-of-town people weresthere yesterday

Most of them did their horse-admiring in the morning and afternoon, keeping the evening for the theatres, but a fair sprinkling clung to the show for both day and evening There were Philadelphians and Bostonese and a large contingent from the cities up the State, who all seemed to know one another, and halted in mid-course or the promenade to form little groups and establish news exchanges for Buffalo, Bochester, Syracuse, Utics, and the

As for the Philadelphians, they were there largely on account of the horses, and they kept pretty strictly to that line, spending much:time



HE'S ALL HER OWN.

in the paddock. Boston sent a large represen-tation of women who did not wear glasses and did have pretty faces and weather-pink cheeks, and the way they rustled around the promenade made one think that they were in training for a contest in pedestrianism. A Springfield man, who came on for the show, told an incident to a crowd of friends in the Garden yesterday illustrating how many outof-town people are here. He went to the hotel where he always stays when in town and registered.
"We haven't got a room left, sir," said the

clerk. "Can't you put me somewhere?" asked the

Springfield man. "You must find some place "This Horse Show has brought such a crowd to town that we haven't got a thing left, and all

the other first-class hotels are in the same fix; but I'll find you something by to-night." "That won't do; I've got to dress now." "Oh, that's all right," said the clerk, cheer-

fully: "I'll fix that for you," and he sent for one of the porters. A few moments later the Springfield man was led to his dressing room. It was one of the ele-vators shut off from outer view by draperies of

Many of the out-of-town visitors came to the show avowedly to see the people, and made no

bones of saying-so. "People are much more interesting than horses, any way," remarked one of the Boston prowd; "and really, I think this exhibit is one

of the most remarkable I have ever seen." The New York youth who was her escort didn't ask her to specify. There was something in the tone of that "remarkable" that made

him willing to let it go at that. At least one exhibit of the day drew all eyes to the ring, however. This was the mounted police. It was a dash of color in the performance which to many had grown rather monotonous. Everybody likes a parade of uniformed men, and the evolutions of "the finest" were performed with fine accuracy. There were two platoons of twenty men each, commanded by Sergeant Revel, and as they rode out into the ring there was applause from all sides. All rode dark bay horses, and all rode of stiffness in it and is characteristic of men who are accustomed to the saddle and stirrups. Forty better exponents of that kind of horsemanship could probably not have been picked out of the entire audience. Even the knowing ones on the rail, more prone to criticise than to praise, nodded approvingly at

the "coppers," and pr ed the word: "They're all right. They know a thoroughbred from a sawhorse, those chaps." First the policemen rode around the ring in fours, walking their horses. Then they trotted and performed various evolutions, forming in

olatoon lines and breaking up into various

rders of march with admirable precision. At a whistle from Sergeant Revel they stretched in long line along the side of the ring and halted. "Dismount," came the order. There was a swing all along the line and the forty men were on the ground so quickly and evenly that it seemed like a piece of machinery, and the crowd



YOUNG ARISTOCRATS. Half the men stepped forward, leaving their torses, and marched on foot. This was the only blot upon the performance. Their marching was poor, lacking evenness and swing, but this may have been due in part to the tanbark.

At the order to mount all swung back into their saddles together, and the rest of the exhitheir saddles together, and the rest of the exhibition made up for that unfortunate bit of foot work. The police exhibit terminated with a single-file parade and the awarding of prizes. The hackney contingent were all excitement yesterday morning over the disqualification of Mitchell Harrison's hackney stallion Wildfire is class 28 on Wedneaday. This class called for hackney stallions with four of their get, and the best sires of this breed in the world appeared in the ring, among them being Matchless of Londesborough, for which W. Seward Webb paid \$20,000: Cadet, secured in England by A. J. Cassatt for \$15,000; Berserker, imported by W. D. Sloane at a large price, and H. G. & C. R. Cheney's Dr. Parke, The Veterinary Board employed by the National Horse Show Association to examine the horses shown are Drs. Loomis and Sheppard, both well known in their profession and considered extremely conscientious. These gentlemen declared Wildfire unsound; that he had a spavin, and that ne had at some time been "fired" for it. The horse was accordingly rejected and sent out of the ring with his progeny, and Matchless of Londesborough won, with Cadet second. Mr. Harrison, who is a Philadelphian, and who enters his horses in the name of the Chestaut Hill Stock Farm, was extremely dissatisfied with this, and he went outside and brought in Drs. Heidekoper, Cattanach, and Gibson, mea of unquestioned ability, and asked for an opinion. They declared Wildfire to be perfectly sound, and Mr. Harrison hastened to enter a protest to the Horse Show management. The judges in the hackney class are Arthur Fewson of England, Robert Beith, M. P., of Bowmanville, Canada, and H. P. Steriker of Springdeid, Ill... and the outcome of Mr. Harrison's protest will be eagerly awaited. There may be another lengthy controversy on the same lines as the Kip-Cassatt affair grow ing out of the disqualification of Col. Kip's mares Mona and My May in the roadster class at the Philadelphia Hoard said they weren't, and their say went on that occasion.

The jud bition made up for that unfortunate bit of foot

year-old hackney mares of any height was also light as regards entries. F. C. Stawens's beautiful chestnut Campy Maid acoring over Chesterbrook Farm's resent Lyric and Glendower Stock Farm's chestnut Lady Glendower. Lyric is by Matchless of Londesborough, and Lady Glendower is by Entborpe Performer, a son of Mr. Webb's redoubtable champion. There was a brave display of mares four years old and over, and there was a sharp competition before the awards were made. H. McK. Twombly was exceedingly gratified when his Nora B., by County Member, and Bury Romance, by Contest, were blaced first and second. Hillhorst. Farm won third for Princess Dagmar, by Danegelt. H. G. & C. R. Cheney's Misaire was highly commended. Langton Performer, owned by F. C. Stevens, was adjudged the best of the backney stallions three years old and 15 hands or over. H. G. & C. R. Cheny's imported Maximilian was second and Delford Parm's imported Alan third. Of course it was shaported to beat Matchless of Londesborough and his quartet out of ordinary mares, and it did not take the judges but a moment to make the award.

quartet out of ordinary mares, and it did not take the judges but a moment to make the award.

The pony class, calling for representatives between 13 hands I inch and 14 hands I feel and 4 years old or over, was hotly contested. That phenomenal little mare, imported Eccles's Wonder, owned by Marion Story of Portelester, a winner of a great many blue ribbons in England and in this country, was among the contestants, and it was thought by the critics that, strong though the field was, the spiendid little black would win. For fear anything should be amiss with her, Mr. Story showed her mate, imported Lady Elsie, as well. The most dangerous of the field proved to be John S. Bratton's bay gelding Borromeo, and a remarkable goer this little fellow showed himself to be, whirling the heavy eart to which he was hitched about the ring with as much ease as though he stood 16 hands instead of 14 hands I inch. Eccles's Wonder, however, was in her best trim, and when so she is absolutely perfection. The judges pinned the blue to her headstall, the red emblem going to Borromeo, J. D. Cameron's Count was third, and imported Lady Elsie was highly commended. It will therefore be seen that Mr. Story held a formidable hand, While this class was speeding about the ring Mrs. Georre Warrington Curtis's bay mare Psyche ran over Ringmaster Allen and ruffled that gentleman's dignity for a moment. Mr. Allen and Bugler Hayes are among the most picturesque adjuncts or the show ring.

There was a sharp competition for the saddle-horse class over 15 hands 2 inches, and it was only after half an hour's careful scrutiny that John R. Townead's black relitive riddes by

among the most picturesque adjuncts of the show ring.

There was a sharp competition for the saddle-horse class over 15 hands 2 inches, and it was only after half an hour's careful scrutiny that John R. Townsend's black gelding, ridden by Miss Beach, won over the very high-class bay gelding Acrobat, owned by Lonis Stern. F. D. Beard's Sporting Duchess was third, and Frederick T. James's Maud was highly commended. Miss Beach was the only lady rider in the class. Perhaps the most sensational roadster class of the week was that which called for the most perfectly appointed road rig. The following scale of points governed: Each horse, 25 per cent.—30 per cent; the pair 20 per cent, wagon 10 per cent, harness 5 per cent, poss, blanket, and whip 5 per cent., general appointmenta, taste, &c., 10 per cent. Speed not essential. Brand-new wagons, harness, robes, whips, and driving coats that are quite the latest fad are procured, and it generally requires an outlay of



"F'OROBREDS."

a the stand dollars to win the \$200 trouby, and the stand trouble of the standard control of the stand

CARPETS A LITTLE LIST OF LITTLE PRICES.

We could print, but it conveys our idea equally well to state that we can provide you with our "Reliable Carpets, if selected now, at the old low price of wor and wages, as our contracts were made before th rise. They will stand enormous wear, as they are pure wool unmixed with shoddy.

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his horse received all the applause and a part of the honors. Histoga being placed fourth in the award. First honors were fairly won by the beautiful big mare Gladys. She is now 11 years old, and it was said that after Mr. Hamilin sold her at the close of the last horse show that ahe had seen her best days. Her performance last night, however, was as brilliant as the brown mare has yet made.

The Philadelphians showed a splendid animal in Greenwich, a bay gelding of sixteen hands, that is as active and handy on his feet as a pony. Mr. Widener handled him to perfection, and he won the red rosette in a field of high-steppers that included half a dozen or more sensational animals. The judges seemed to be in doubt as to where to place the yellow ribbon, the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Shining Light and another one being sent around the ring in a final test. Charles Pratt's clever reinsmanship stood him in good stead and finally turned the balance in favor of Shining Light, a green horse of great promise. John A. Logan showed Gold Coin, tornerly Molawk Gift, 2:214, but the veteran campaigner and sire of campaigners did not take kindly to the borse show game, and he was among the first ones dismissed from the ring.

The jumping class, which brought the even.

was among the first ones dismissed from the ring.

The jumping class, which brought the evening programme to an end was wen by Miss Bird's unbeatable feacer, Merry Boy, ridden by Master Harry Hewitt, both horse and rider doing faultiess work is the race over the sticks.

E. S. Howland's The Earl also jumped in almost perfect form, with Tedry English in the saddle, and he was placed second to the winner. Dick Donnelly won third prize with Mrs. F. D. Beard's Perfection, and Ed L. Smith's Merry Monarch, ridden by his owner, was fourth.

A summary of yesterday's awards follows:

HACKNEYS.

Class 34 - Three year-old colts. 14 hands and under 15 hands, shown to halter. First prize, \$450, imp. Norwester, br. c. 14.8 hands, by Noreaster, dam Dorothy, James folium Pyle, New York.
Class 41 - Three-year-old fillies, shown to halter, First prize, \$150, imp. Canny Maid, ch. f., by Canny Man, dam Mayflower, F. C. Stewns, Washington, D. C. second prize, \$750, lyric, r. f., by Matchless of Londssborough, dam Lady Lovina. Chesterbrook Farm, Philadelphia, Pa: third prize, \$35, Lady Gendower, ch. f., by Enthorpe Performer, dam Phothe Glendower, Ch. Extended the Control of the Control HACKNEYS.

Kennedy cardlandt

100 Bozen Shirts and Brawers of the famous Ginstonbury make, Gray and Old Rose, at 98c, each; regular value 81.75, 140 Dozen Men's Imported Engilish Cashmere

Sox, 18 1-Se, pair; worth SSe, 100 Boxen Men's Finest Worsted Sox, \$5c. pair; worth 50c. 75 Pure Worsted Sweaters (full regular),

\$1,90 each; worth \$5.00. 100 Bozen Men's Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, plain and fancy borders, Dc. cach, Bath Robes and Pajamas.

Woven Madras Pajamas, \$1.98 suit; Pare Silk Pajamas, 84.98 suit; worth 88.00.

Men's Shoes. Men's Shoes of Imported patent leather, with weited and stitched soles, \$3.07 pair.
Men's enamelled Shoes of imported stock,
with weited and stitched soles, \$3.98.
Men's French calf (hand welt), Fleendilly

and London toes, \$3.98. These SHOE offerings are unmatched.

> RICH DERBYS, \$1.90. Our Derby at 82.90 is the equal of any \$4.00 hat any-

94,80, 85,80, Opera Hats, 85,80, ter, Conn. F. G. Bourne's Czarevna. John Jacob Astor's Minnehaha. Mitchell Harrison's imp. Whinberg Pride. Dr. Frederic S. Dennis's County Lass, and George Gren's Lady Cashier were also shown. Class 33—Three-year-old colts not under 15 handa, shown by the side of a saddie horse. First prize, \$130, imp. Langton Performer, ch. s., 15.3 hands, by Garton Duke of Connaught, dam Fusee II., F. C. Stevens, Washington, D. C.; second prize, \$75, imp. Maximilian, b. c., 15.25 hands, by Beaulands, dam Loyalty, H. G. and Robert Cheney, South Manchester, Coan, third prize, \$35, imp. Allan, ch. c., 15.2 hands, by Donald Grant, dam Emerald, Delford Farm, Oradel, N. J.; fourth, Herkshire, b. c., 15.2 hands, by Berseker, dam Lass O'Donalds, Walter W. Law, Whitsons, N. Y.

Class 47—Stallions, four years old or over and four of their get, the get bred in America and out of native inspected or unregistered mares, the get only considered; shown to batter. imp. Matchiess of Longree, and the considered; shown to batter.



CATALOGUES.

desborough, ch. s., 15.3 hands, 11 years, by Danegeit, dam Lady Lyons, and Mansfeld, Dolly Varden, May Hossom, and Lord Loudon his get, Dr. W. Seward Webo, New York,
Class 29. Stallions, four years old or over, and four of their get, the get bred in America, not exceeding two years old, and out of registered mares; the get only considered; shown to halter. First prize, \$250, imp. Berserker, 15.18 hands, 7 years, by Matchless of Londesborough, dam Lady Hartie, Lady Amy, and Berserker Betty, his get, W. B. Stoane, New York, Second prize, \$125, imp. Cadet, ch. s., 15.3 hands, 11 years, by Lord Derby IL, dam Princess, and Jersey Cadet, Patiy, Norfolk Cadet, and Lady Lady Hartie, Lady Amy, and Berserker Betty, his get, and Lady Lady Lady Hartie, Lady Amy, and Berserker Betty, his get, and Lady Lydness, and Manchester, Viking, Nina, and Sparker, his get, H. G. and Kobert Cheney, South Manchester, Conn. Fourth, imp. Matchless of Londesborough, ch. s., 15.3 hands, 11 years, by Panegelt, dam Lady Lyons, and Wildfre, Beception, Her Highness, and Rica, his get, Dr. W. Seward Webb, New York.

Mind I, and Dalsy, and E. T. Stotesburg's Exberictia and Winoga were also shown.

Stable Hollses.

Class 81—Saddle horses, up to carrying 160 pounds, three years older over, not under 16x hands. First pire, \$150. Paris, bla. g., 153 hands, 5 years, John L. Consend, tenese, N. Y. Miss Heach Second prine, \$150. Aerobat, b. g., 18 hands, 8 years, Louis Stera, New York Tully). Thirt pire, \$153. The Sporting Duchess, b. m., 152 hands, ng.d. b. D. Peard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bonaparter, Fourth, Maud, c. m., 152 hands, 5 years, Frederick I. James, New York Medibben, E. F. H. Taimadge's Heleish and Countess, Robert Maciay's Chioc, Mrs. Alhalen Hubbard's Jack Barrett, Frederick G. Bourne's Magictan, G. W. C. Drevel's Max, Miss Anna Meintyre's Rodney, Joseph Kaiser's Surprise, Mrs. Louis Parisette, Jr. scienceal, Frank Filliott's St. Visto, Myrick & Hudson's Grafor, J. T. Cronshaw's Monte Cristo, Jr., Mrs. John Greikin's Louisaard Vinco, Henry airfax's Alabama, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg's Sylvia, Mitchell Harrison's The Nun. S. Howland's Effic leans, Hero, and The Earl, William Littauer's Sylvia, Mitchell Harrison's The Nun. S. S. Howland's Effic leans, Hero, and The Earl, William Littauer's Lawrence, W. D. Grand's Zitla, John A. Josan's Blenheim and Harry W. Shoemaker were also shown.

Class 838—Saddle horses not under 15 hands and under 15.2 hands, three years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounda. First prize, \$150, My Laity, ch. m., 15.115 hands, 5 years, 1. C. Altemus, Philadelphia, Pa. Scoole prize, \$25, Terre Bonne, br. m., 15.11 hands, 5 years, Mrs. John Gerken, New York. Third prize, \$30, Erre Home, br. m., 15.11 hands, 5 years, Mrs. John Gerken, New York. Third prize, \$30, Erre Home, br. m., 15.11 hands, 5 years, John Spratley, New York, Fourth, D'Or, ch. g., 16.18 hands, 5 years, John B. Tuwnend, Gense, O. N. F. Harry T. Peters's Rieni, James T. Cattanach, Jr. s. Toronto, James Hefferman's Alice, William Beckerie's Coral,



And the most distressing forms of itching, burn-ing, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood hu-mours, and points to a speedy cure when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. SPEEDY CORE TREATMENT. - Warm baths, with

PONIES.

H. Bates's Acrobat and Athlete were also shown.

Class 106—Light-weight green hunters, up to carrying 165 pounds, conformation and quality to count 50 per cent. And private street over fences to count 50 per cent. First prize, \$159, Monarch, b. g., 102 hands, 4 years, Adam Beck, London, Ont. (Wilson), Second prize, \$75, Lady Peggy, ch. m., 1326, hands, 7 years, Miss, Amy Hawkurst Mills, New York (Murphy). Third prize, \$35, Miss Brown, gr. m., 105, hands, 4 years, 8, 8, Howland, Mount Morris, N. Y. (English). Fourth, Tom Walker, b. g., 10, 21 hands, 8 years (Millan Morris), Richmond, Va. Win. Mooredbugan de Peyster's Stray, R. N. Ellis's Leicester. Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg's Spira, Mitchell Harrison s Marshall. The Nun, anafloyden, S. R. Hotell Harrison s Marshall. The Nun, anafloyden, S. R. Hotell Harrison of the Mills of the Mil

PARK HORSES.

John R. Townsend's Crinoline were also shown.

PARK HORSES.

Class 61—High steppers not under 15.2 hands, shown to two wheel park traps, and Judged by their style, conformation, and action. First prize, \$15.0 (indys, br. m., 15.2 hands, 11 years, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, New York (T. Suffern Tailer). Second prize, \$75. Greenwich, b. g., 16 hands, 5 years, Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, Pa. Third prize, \$35. Shining, 15. Styles, 15. Shining, 15. Sh POLICE HORSES.

Class 112 - New York municipal police horses, shown under saddle and judged by training, conformation, and style, appointments also considered. First prize, \$500, Fritz, b. z., 15.3 hands, 6years (N. vaght); second prize, \$100, Jim, b. z., 15.8 hands, 7 years (J. Frawley); third prize, \$50, Peter, b. z., 16, thands, 10 years (T. Sheehan). Fourth, Eddle, b. z., 16 hands, 6 years (John C. McGee). D. Leaby's Fliot, R. P. Kersey's Pompey, P. J. Hunt's Ben R. A. Shea's Jerry, G. C. McCarthy's Jerry, J. A. Murphy's John, J. O'Connell's Billy, and T. H. Johnson's bell were also shown.

Following is the programme for to-day:

9:00 A. M. - Exercising horses in the ring.

10:15 A. M. - Judging 7 hackney mares, class 39, and 9
hackney mares, class 40.

11:00 A. M. - Judging 13 hackney yearling stallions,
produce prize, class 45, and 11 hackney yearling fillies, produce prize,
class 48.

11:45 A. M. - Judging 3 three-year-old trotting stalilons, class 6, and 5 three-year-old
fillies, class 10.

12:15 P. M. - Judging 4 pairs of trotters, class 16.
1:00 P. M. - Recess.
2:00 P. M. - Judging 4 pairs of ponies in harness,
class 7.
2:15 P. M. - Judging 4 pairs of ponies in harness,
class 7.
2:30 P. M. - Judging 10 tandens over 14 and under
16 hands, class 11.

3:00 P. M. - Judging 19 pairs of horses, shown before
a brougham, class 15.

8:30 P. M. - Judging 10 tandens stallions in harness,
class 6.

4:00 P. M. - Judging 6 road four-in-hand teams,
class 6.

class 14.

4:00 P. M. – Judging 10 trotting stations in narross, class 14.

4:00 P. M. – Judging 6 read four-in-hand teams, class 74. and 2 road teams; teams to count 50 per cent, class 116.

4:30 P. M. – Judging hackney stallions for American Hackney Challenge Cup, class 24.

5:00 P. M. – Judging 13 pairs of high steppers, class 52.

5:30 P. M. – Judging 9 hunters over fences—two at five feet, two at five feet six inches, and two at six feet, class 109.

6:00 P. M. – Heress.

6:00 P. M.—Recess. 8:00 P. M.—Parade of all first prize and second prize

winners.

S:15 P. M.—Judging 19 cab horses and hansom cab:
as let for hire, class 54.
as let for hire, class 54.
9:15 P. M.—Judging 19 tandern, class 70.
9:15 P. M.—Judging best performance of 27 hunters
or jumpers over 6 successive jumps.
5 feet high, class 110.

THE BOEHM FRATRICIDE.

Brother Philip's Plea, "Guilty of Manslaughter," Accepted.

Philip Boehm, who has been in the county jail in Jersey City since Aug. 27, awaiting trial for the murder of his brother, was arraigned before Justice Lippincott, in the Over and Terminer Court, yesterday, retracted his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty of manslaughter. not guilty and bleaded guilty of manslaughter. Justice Lippincott accepted the amended plea. The Roehm brothers occupied apartments in a house on Jersey City heights owned by Adam. They quarrelled frequently, Adam complaining that Phillip contributed nothing to the support of the household. On Aug. 27 Adam ordered Phillip to leave the house, and when the latter refused to go Adam seized a club and attempted to strike him. Phillip drew a revolver and shot Adam, inflicting a mortal wound.

State Board of Charitles. The State Board of Charities concluded its two days' session in the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children yesterday afternoon, adjourning to the call of the chair. Among the more important business other than routine was the adoption of a reso other than routine was the adoption of a reso-lution approving of the efforts to be made to se-cure an appropriation to enable the Commis-sioners of Charities and Correction of this city to employ three or four persons of different re-ligious faith to examine the children and adults who are a charge upon the city in various pri-vate charitable institutions to determine whether they are a proper charge upon the city.

Corner Stone Laying at the Staten Island Academy.

The corner stone of the Staten Island Academy's new building at St. George was laid yes terday morning. The stone was presented by the Alumni Association, Richard W. Wadsworth, the oldest living Alumnus, making a short address. The stone was received by William Winter, who endowed the Winter Memorial Library, in memory of his son, Arthur Winter, who was killed a few years ago while coasting. The stone is of Staten Island granite.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company. At the twelfth annual meeting of the stock nolders of the Knickerbocker Trust Company yesterday Lispenard Stewart and Amzi L. Barner were added to the Board of Directors. Barber were added to the Board of Directors. The annual statement of the company's condition showed that the capital has been increased to \$1,000,000 and the surplus from \$348,000 to \$494,000, in addition to 6 per cent dividend haid upon the stock. The denosits have increased from \$7,000,000 to \$0,500,000 and the number of depositors from 2,148 to 2,680, an increase of 532 depositors during the year.

The Car Struck Cohen and Broke His Skull. Charles Cohen, a Pole, 20 years old, of 78 Forsyth street, alighted from a west-bound trolley car yesterday at Communipaw avenue and Siedler street, Jersey City, and stepped in and Section of an east-bound car. The fender was ap-parently not working, as Cohen was hurled sev-eral feet. He was picked up unconscious, and at the City Hospital it was found that his skull was fractured. Motorman Winfield S. Reynolds was arrested, but Police Justice Douglas pa-roted him.

A Hold-up on Long Island.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Nov. 14.-George Newins, a hotel keeper at Sayville, and his friend Sid CUTICURA SOAP, centic applications of CUTICURA (continent), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT (the new blood purifier).

Said throughout the weeld, and especially by English and American claiming in all the principal cities. British depots P. Nawsira A Soafs, I. Roy Edward A. London. FOTEE Dates & Chin. Cour., Sole Props., Bostom, U. S. A.

Was badly Scared. Newton of Blue Point were held up last night



A true and lasting Violet in the hand somest package on the market. PRICE, \$1.75 PER BOTTLE. For Sale by Dealers or will be sent on receipt of price by

LADD & COFFIN, 24 Barclay St., New York. EXPERTS FOR HANNIGAN.

Dr. O'Hanion Doesn't Agree with What He Told the Lunney Commission.

Yesterday was the fifteenth day of the trial of David F. Hannigan before Justice Ingraham in the Oyer and Terminer for the murder of Solomon H. Mann. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald. President of the State Lunacy Commission, continued his testimony as an expert. Dr. O'Sullivan read the 10,000-word hypothetical question prepared by the defence, which covers all the events in Hannigan's life, and the witness said that Hannigan was undoubtedly intrict Attorney McIntyre took up his cross-examination after recess, and endeavored to show that it was not until Forbes Winslow had visexperts about seeing his sister's spirit and being

Justice Ingraham-Do you think he had sufficient intellect at the time of the shooting to understand whether the act was right or wrong? A .- I think his mind was in such a state that he could not rationally determine that it was wrong.

This answer did not satisfy Justice Ingraham and he asked the question over and over again, adding the fact of the shooting of Mann. Dr. MacDonald said that Hannigan was unable to resist the insane impulse which dominated his will. He said that many ineane persons com-

will. He said that many insane persons committed acts which they knew to be wrong, but still they were not responsible from a medical standpoint.

Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Coroner's physician, who had at one time had charge of the denartment of diseases of the mind and nervous system in Bellevue, was then called by the defence. He had examined Hannigan in the Tombs on May 29. He said that Hannigan paid no attention to his questions, and when he had asked him if he realized the consequences of what he had done, Hannigan said, "I can't talk to two people at once," Dr. O'Hanlon replied that there was nobody else there, and Hannigan said, "Ob, yes, there is; my sister is here." Dr. O'Hanlon suffered a scorching cross-examination by Mr. McIntyre.

Q. Mann was shot on May 23, and you had already

tion by Mr. McIntyre.

Q.—Mann was shot on May 23, and you had already made the autopay when you visited Hannigan on May 29, now what right had you to go there? A.—I was interested personally in the case.

Q.—What interest had you in his mental condition?

A.—I wanted to satisfy my own interest in the case.

Judge ingraham—Do you meen to say it is used to an officer of the city Jovernian to white man of an officer of the city Jovernian to white its assets of the city Jovernian to white the city Jovernian the city Jovernian to white the city Jovernian the city Jovernian to white the city Jovernian to white the city Jovernian the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian to the city Jovernian the city Jov

The witness blushed red and stammered some explanation which was inaudible.

Justice Ingraham-I think it is very im-Dr. O'Sullivan came to the rescue and said that Dr. O'Hanlon had visited Hannigan in the interests of science. Dr. O'Hanlon said he had no idea of going into the mental condition of the prisoner.

Mr. McIntyre—If you only went to ascertain about the gunshot wound, why did you inquire about his mental condition? A.—I was interested to know. the gunshof wound, why did you inquire about his mental condition? A.—I was interested to know.

Before the State Lunaay Commission investigated hiannigan's case Dr. O'Hanlon consulted with Mr. McIntyre, and at the Assistant District Attorney's request made another examination of Hannigan. Mr. McIntyre did not theak know of Dr. O'Hanlon's visit to Hannigan on May 29. After this second examination Dr. O'Hanlon testified before the Lunacy Commission. Yesterday, after the Doctor had told about the first interview with Hannigan, Mr. McIntyre read the testimony of Dr. O'Hanlon before the Lunacy Commission on Oct. 11, when he swore that Hannigan was sane, and detailed a long conversation which he had with Hannigan in which Dr. O'Hanlon referred to a conversation on his first visit and which was of an entirely different nature from that to which he testified for the defence.

Justice Ingraham, in adjourning court, said

ned for the defence.

Justice Ingraham, in adjourning court, said that there would be no court on Monday, as the court room was to be given up to the Municipal Art Society, which is to turn over the mural panels for the Oyer and Terminer to the Mayor.

INSURANCE RECIPROCITY.

Proposing to Get Square with Germany by Barring German Companies Here.

A number of State insurance officials from different States will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning to discuss the advisability of excluding German insurance companies from doing business in their respective States. About a year ago the German Government notified three leading American life companies, the

New York Life, the Equitable, and the Mutual, that it had changed its requirements of foreign insurance companies. Soon after the Equitable Company withdrew from Germany. The Mutual Life was subsequently notified that its concessions were withdrawn, and in September

cessions were withdrawn, and in September similar notice was served on the New York Life. The German companies couldn't compete with the American companies.

There are about six German fire insurance companies doing business in various States of this country. About three weeks ago the Hamburg-Magdeburg Company asked Insurance Superintendent Pierce for permission to dobusiness in this State. President John A. McCall of the New York Life wrote a protent to Superintendent Pierce explaining the situation. Superintendent Pierce notified the German company that at present New York was not inclined to allow it to do business. Since then the State officials of other States have been discussing the advisability of adopting a similar policy. More definite action may be decided on to-day. It is even proposed to attempt to cancel the certificates of all the German companies doing business in the United States. They are fire companies, not life companies.

Renovated Union League Club House.

The Union League Club held last evening; its first monthly meeting in its renovated club house. The meeting was in the audience hall, the apartment that was formerly used as a theatre. Gen. Horace Porter, who presided, made a few remarks, in which he congratulated the a few remarks, in which he congratulated the members on the improvements in the club house and the prosperity of the organization. The reading room, on the Fifth avenue side of the club house, which had not been occupied, has been fitted up, and the portraits of several eminent decreased members of the club have been hung up on the walls. The plumbing and sanitary arrangements in the building have been renewed, and the whole building has been revired for electric lights. The large stained-glass window at the first landing in the stairs is lighted by sixty-four electric lights builds.

Subscriptions for the 5,000 shares of stock of the Manufacturers' Trust Company of Brooklyn were received yesterday. In a few hours all the shares were taken at twice their parvaiue. The company begins business with a capital stock of \$0.00,000 and a surplus of the same amount. It is said that ex-Congressman William J. Coomismay be the President of the company.

Baby Born on the Pilgrim.

Mrs. William E. Sherman, 26 years old, of Arlington, N. J., a passenger on the steamer Pilgrim from Boston to this city, gave birth yesterday morning to a girl child shortly before the steamer reached her dock. The mother and child were removed in an ambulance to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Birds. Singing Canary, \$1.75, extra. \$2.50; et. Andreasberg. \$5.00; Campanth Canary 25.00; den's new Book on Firsts, all about food, care, song, by mail for 25 cts, atamir. Birds sent by express, by McLOPN, 240 cts by near 15th at. N.Y.

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